



Red Cross Builds Blood Bank To Meet Needs Of Veterans

Jan. 15 is the date set for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. The Mobile Blood Unit will be situated in the Women's Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order to accommodate students who wish to give a pint of blood. Pat Hawkins, freshman, has been chosen general chairman of the Blood Drive. Interested students may contact her.

The Mobile Blood Unit will furnish blood needed at the three Indianapolis Veterans Hospitals: Cold Springs, Tenth Street, and Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Each Marian student, if possible, is urged to help the Red Cross live up to its pledge to furnish all blood needed for Indiana veterans.

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Authority on Sacred Sculpture Speaks at January Convocation

"Sacred Sculpture: Some Recent Work and Comment," will be the topic of Father Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., head of the art department of Notre Dame University, at the Jan. 17 assembly.

A native of Indianapolis, Father Lauck has won national and international recognition. The George Widener gold medal for sculpture was awarded him in the American Art Exhibition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1953. He won acclaim also at the Third Sculpture International Exhibit at the Philadelphia Museum of Art in 1949.

At Notre Dame, the heroic size stone image of Our Lady near the main gateway and the stained glass mosaic windows in the new Moreau Seminary Chapel are among his creations.

Father Lauck studied under Carl V. E. Milles, famous Swedish sculptor.



Father Anthony J. Lauck
Sculptor, Professor

Students-Faculty Plan For Dec. 19 Christmas Party

Highlight of the pre-Christmas season at Marian is the traditional all-school Christmas party to be held Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge. The party is sponsored by the Student Board.

The Mellotones and Men's Glee Club will begin the festivities by singing "The Jingle-Bells Travelogue," "A La Nanita Nana," and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Members of the sophomore class will present a skit typifying some aspects of college life.

Key-figure at the party will be Santa Claus. He will present the student body's gift to the school, a renewal of subscriptions to the departmental magazines given last year.



1962 MADONNA Jane Schwacke smiles at Thomas J. Fox, impersonating the Christ Child.

'Christmas Apple,' Singing Comprise Yule Assembly

Among the traditional Christmas festivities at Marian, the Christmas assembly will be presented Dec. 20. This year a one act play, the chorus, and the Madonna Tableau will combine into one production.

The play, *The Christmas Apple*, portrays a Christmas legend. The legend, of German origin, is that if on Christmas Eve in the cathedral the perfect gift is presented to the image of the Blessed Mother and the Christ Child, the Blessed Mother will lean down and accept it.

Mike Thompson is directing the play with the cast: Trish Ahern, Bob Campbell, Mike Cancilla, Larry Clemons, Anne Elliston, Re-

gina Hyatt, Judy Mollaun, Diane Stillman, Barbara Titzer, Mary Ann Werbniski, and Tom Widner.

Bel Canto, Mellotones, and Men's Glee Club will sing the traditional "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's *Messiah*. A group will sing, "Lo, How a Rose" and "Cantique de Noel."

Portraying the 1962 Madonna is Jane Schwacke. Thomas Fox, infant son of Paul Fox '61, and Rosemary Acker Fox ex '60, will represent the Christ Child.

Ten Seniors Achieve Who's Who Status

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1962-63 will include 10 Marian seniors.

These students were chosen by a student-faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and a promise of future success in their chosen careers.

Chemistry major, Gregory Cooper, from Indianapolis has served as photography co-editor of the *Phoenix* and is religious

representative on the Board. He is also a member of YCS.

Laura Fitzpatrick, from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is secretary of the Student Board and of the Booster Club. A biology major, she was on the Homecoming Planning Committee and the Field Day Coordinating Committee.

Secretary of the ACS-SA for three years, Virginia Halter from Washington, Ind., is on the Honors Program. A chemistry major, she belongs to YCS, NCMEA, the

Current Affairs Club, and the Home Economics Club.

Student Board president, Joseph Kempf, Indianapolis, is also a member of Lambda Iota Tau. He has served as president of the Booster Club, treasurer of the M-Club, and captain of the tennis team. He is a Senior Player and Latin-German Klub member.

Art major, Marie Mastruserio, Cincinnati, has done art work for the *Phoenix*, the *Fioretti*, and served as art editor of the *Marian*.

She was secretary of the Players and assistant editor of the annual. Marie is a member of the Mellotones, Bel Canto, and the French Club and is on the Honors Program.

Marian editor, Eileen Mueller, Rushville, was formerly photography editor of the *Marian* and of the *Phoenix*. She is a music major and member of the Players, Red Cross, WARA, NCMEA, Bel Canto, Mellotones, and SEA. She serves as publications representative on the Student Board.

Mike Noone, Indianapolis, is sports editor of the *Phoenix*, co-captain of the basketball team, and captain of the golf team. A chemistry major, Mike is also a member of the M-Club and the ACS.

Senior Class vice-president, Pat Palmer served as vice president of the sophomore class and secretary of the junior class. An English major from Fort Wayne, Pat participates in the Honors Program, is secretary of the Players, and is a member of Bel Canto, Mellotones, YCS, and SEA.

Michael Thompson, from Fort Wayne, is a mathematics major. Co-photography editor of the *Marian* and member of the Latin-German Klub, he is president of the Players for the second year.

Fioretti co-editor, Gerald Zore, history major, Indianapolis, is a member of the Honors Program. Jerry holds the position of Student Board treasurer this year. He served as treasurer last year also. Other activities include membership in the Latin-German Klub and the Current Affairs Club.

Players Cast Farce-Comedy

For its second major production of the year, the drama department will stage *Thieves' Carnival*, a four act farce-comedy by Jean Anouilh.

Mid-February, 15-17, will mark the presentation, to be directed by Mr. Robert Moran.

A Frenchman by birth, Mr. Anouilh presented the play in New York City in 1952, where it received the greatest popular acclaim given an Anouilh play by an American audience.

According to a review in *Commonweal*, *Thieves' Carnival* has "An exquisite dry point wit and an unfailing authority of aristocratic sensibility," which elevates the play to "its security of disciplined madness."

Christmas Greetings

A sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our readers from the Phoenix staff.



WHO'S WHO FOR 1962: (seated) Eileen Mueller, Joseph Kempf, Patricia Palmer, Gregory Cooper, Virginia Halter; (standing) Michael Thompson, Laura Fitzpatrick, Mike Noone, Marie Mastruserio, and Gerald Zore.



'Death Takes A Holiday'

Scene: The highways
Time: Christmas vacation
Cast: Death, his victims

Plot: The mad killer, Death, has decided to take a holiday. Stalking the highways, he watches for traffic violaters (those who speed, fail to grant right of way, run stop signs, drive while drinking, etc.). These persons are carefully followed by Death. Sooner or later, unless they are exceptionally lucky, Death catches up with them, taking their holiday and often the holidays of innocent others.

Moral: Drive carefully. Don't give your life this Christmas.

Statistics show that more fatal traffic accidents occur in December than during any other month. This can only partly be attributed to weather (about 15 per cent of all fatal accidents occur under adverse conditions). Other important factors must be taken into consideration.

Not to be passed over lightly is the role that holiday mirth plays in the Christmas tragedy. Sometimes we get so carried away by the season's gaiety that we fail to realize the seriousness of our obligation to protect life at all times. The streets and highways are not the place for merry-making.

It seems hardly necessary to caution drivers against drinking. However, drinking is known to be a major factor in traffic deaths. Research shows that a 0.05 per cent concentration of alcohol in the blood (equiva-



lent to about two or three drinks) will probably impair driving ability.

Make certain that your automobile has no defects, maintain a serious attitude while driving, obey all traffic regulations, keep alert. Don't let Death rob you of your holiday.

—M. J.

—Don't Let It Take Yours

Ecumenical Council Meets Success

Although it is much too soon to access fully the outcome of the first session of the Second Vatican Council, we can already see definitely positive results.

According to Father Raymond Bosler, one of the leading theologians at the Council, during an assembly here Dec. 13, the greatest result of the Council thus far is the bishops' deeper realization of what the Church is in both its human and divine elements.

Of the sixty-seven proposals or projects on the agenda, five have been discussed. The first of these, the liturgy proposal, has had nine amendments overwhelmingly approved.

Stress was placed upon the importance of today's communications, especially in preaching the gospels to all men and in spreading the principles of peace, social justice, and human dignity.

In order to promote unity it was suggested that "a prayer be composed which could be recited by all Christians publicly and privately and particularly by children that they might be educated in the desire for union." It was made explicit, however, that the Church does not want to achieve unity at the cost of "the detriment of any truth."

Despite a suggestion that consideration of the project on the nature of the Church be postponed until the next session, it was decided to go ahead with the discussion, believing that it will "facilitate examination of the project when the council reconvenes in September, 1963."

On the whole, the results appear very satisfactory. We can be especially proud of the strides toward unity, exemplified by the presence of non-Catholic observers as well as the assembling of Catholic churchmen from all over the world.

—M. J.

Congratulations

Robert Sauer '65, and his wife on the birth of a daughter, Michelle Yvette, Dec. 7.

Stephen Cantwell '65, and his wife on the birth of a son, Carey Christopher, Dec. 11.

President's Christmas Message

Like a rising crescendo the longing and desire of the Christian world is again about to culminate in the Feast of Christmas. How much we are like the Israelites of old who remembered through the centuries: "The Lord is near," even though the times were black almost to despair. Our times, too, may more often than not seem fearfully out of joint. And yet, especially at this season, our hope rises anew as we welcome the Babe of Bethlehem.

This is not a vain hope. The joyous carolling of bells, the twinkling of lights, the "visions of sugarplums," the excitement of family reunions, the reverent awe of Midnight Mass are not mere momentary escapes from the worries and troubles of a world skirting a nuclear abyss. Christmas is the recurring reminder of God's great love for man. It is not just the anniversary of our Heavenly Father's greatest gift to His children; it is the reminder that "a child is born to us and a son is given to us" and He is "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever."

As we celebrate the birthday of Christ, may we remember that He is still with us and that the love of His and our Father has not diminished. This does not get rid of life's harshness, nor is it a vague optimism that somehow things will turn out all right. It is the assurance of the constant nearness of God and of His wondrous and loving Providence which encompasses us.

—Monsignor Reine

Weddings

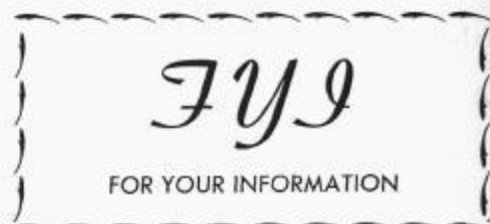
Miss Barbara Siener ex '63, to Mr. James Palmer, St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, Oct. 27.

Miss Janet Brouillette ex '63, to Mr. Gerald Metzinger, St. Mary's Church, Dunnington, Ind., Oct. 27.

Miss anice Moody, to Mr. John Kavanagh '65, St. Joan of Arc Church, Nov. 17.

Miss Billie Ann Burke '60, to Mr. Robert M. Stubbs, St. Therese Church, Indianapolis, Dec. 29.

Miss Mary Suzanne Settle '62 to Mr. Thomas John Ensich '60, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Indianapolis, Dec. 29.



In keeping with the spirit of the times, we present the following holiday story.

In the northern-most region of far away Norway, there lived a big husky red-headed fellow named (quite appropriately) Rudolph the Red. Rudy always prided himself on his ability to forecast the weather accurately.

One morning, before driving off to school, he announced to his mother that it would rain that evening. She said that she thought it looked more like snow but he insisted that there wasn't the slightest chance of having snow that day.

After dinner that evening, as Rudolph was comfortably seated in front of the fireplace smoking his pipe, his mother announced that, despite his earlier predictions, it was snowing.

"Impossible!" exclaimed Rudolph, and springing to the window, he decided to check out the situation for himself. "Mother dear, you of course are very wrong. That isn't snow; it's rain."

"Rudy, be realistic," his mother retorted, "anyone can plainly see that that is snow."

In order to settle the ensuing argument, they called upon Mr. Red who was very much inclined to agree with Rudy. In order to silence his wife, he peered out the window, turned slowly around, looked her straight in the eye, and declared, "Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear."

Watch for an exciting new contest on campus. Details will be in the January Phoenix. Meanwhile—be on the lookout for the best dressed girl on campus.

Evidently Mr. Tutungi travels the highways as rapidly as he journeys through the Romantic Movement course.

Congratulations to . . .

Emanuele Bomben and Mr. John Lorand. Both were recently made citizens of the U.S.A.

Don Bozic and Mike Werner. They were accepted into the IU Dental School.

The cast and directors of Greensleeves.

Highway—An Altar For Sacrifice

While passing a mob (group of four people in this case) I overheard a part of the conversation. It went something like "... and did you hear the one about the vampire crawling through the desert gasping 'blood, blood.'"

Blood is a very fascinating liquid—it's thicker than water and it comes in one assorted color—red (although high royalty and some other folks would throw some static into the idea with their notion of blue blood).

Besides carrying corpuscles, food, and oxygen, blood also carries significance and meaning to everybody—it is the life flow in the human element.

However, some people regard it above and beyond that main facet and extol different attitudes. Adults, for example, dread to shed it (Note: although they contradict this statement by the rapid rate at which they splatter the "highways and byways" with it).

Indians slash a few wrists over it now and then; biology teachers prompt its donation; Broderick Crawford urges that we "leave it at the blood bank and not on the highway."

The National Safety Council (which is long for NSC) is quite concerned over

the matter. They report that last year there were 38,000 deaths and somewhere around 1,400,000 injuries attributed to traffic.

Therefore, rough calculations indicate that there were 14,380,000 pints of blood involved. (Note: This writer bases the preceding figure on the assumption that there are eight to ten pints of blood in the average individual).

But I digress. Blood possesses many properties and functions. It has a boiling point — when patience ends and enraged anger takes over.

In instances of fear the blood proves quite versatile. It can either freeze (Note: in which case the individual stops dead in his tracks; however, chilling is the usual procedure) or it can curdle (as in a terrifying ride down the highway at 180 per).

Because of its bright tint many people want to decorate the highways with it. Few of the mob (society as a whole in this case) realize that it has a designated container for storage (the human body).

With each succeeding day the situation grows worse. Soon one can hear the story "about the blood, gurgling through the streets, crying for 'a body, a body.'"

—M. B.

Opinion Poll

Students Consider Creche

by John Riggle

With yuletide close at hand, the Student Board, in the spirit of the season, has given birth to an idea: an outdoor Nativity scene on Marian's campus.

Although the Student Board members could easily appropriate the funds necessary for acquiring the crib, figures, and appurtenances, they feel they have struck upon a better course of action. Why not, they say, let the students make the creche—something fashioned by their own hands and imagination? By this means, interest and pride would supplant apathy; interesting enough, expenses would also be almost nil—a fact very pleasing to the Board members.

Not by this Christmas, or even next Christmas would the creche be completed. The Student Board plans to have several figures made a year so that in two or

three years, the Nativity scene would grace Marian's campus.

If this poll is indicative of school opinion, then the Student Board could steam ahead at full speed with their plan.

Opinions secured are as follows:

Bernie Rodriguez—The thought is great.

Rosemary Annarino—It should have been thought of long ago; by now we could have had a beautiful display.

Joyce Feldhaus—It sounds promising. I wish they had started sooner so we would have one now.

Bob Campbell—Well as long as they don't spend any money, I suppose it's okay.

Kathy Young—As a Catholic institution we should have a creche. I like the idea of the students, making the scene.

Norma Payne—Long over due, but a very good idea.

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Debaters Open '62-'63 Season

Jan. 13 is the date set for the debate tournament at Ball State Teachers College. Marian debaters will be competing with teams from midwestern colleges.

Varsity team members are: Frank Hogan and Bob Campbell, affirmative; and David Allison and J. Dennis Mercier, negative. Novice debaters include: Linda Heinz and Evelyn Looney, affirmative; and Mary Johnson and Jim McCann, negative.

Topic for discussion is: "Resolved—Non-Communist countries should form an economic community."

Future debate tournaments are planned at Notre Dame, DePauw, Indiana University, and Purdue.

Club Corner

Latin-German Club

The traditional Twelfth Night party of the Latin-German Club will take place Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Featured as Magi, reading the Christmas gospel, will be Fred Jarosinski, reading in Latin; Paul Hoeng, presenting the German text; and Steve Noone, reciting in Greek.

Sodality

Sodalists have erected an international Christmas tree outside the auditorium. Each week a different country or culture will be shown through the decorations on the tree and an article on the particular customs of the people.

CSMC

Poor families will be beneficiaries of the CSMC food and clothing drive. Canned goods, usable clothing and toys may be placed in boxes outside the Perc and the bookstore.

The first archdiocesan CSMC newspaper will be edited by the Marian CSMC. Publication date is set for January.

Third Order

The Third Order is planning to bring Christmas Cheer to the aged men and women at the Little Sisters of the Poor, in the form of baskets of fruit and groceries and a generous gift of prayers.

Another Christmas project is centered around a three-figure crib made and donated by Father Christopher, O.S.B., Benedictine Monastery, Blue Cloud, S. D. Father Christopher is an uncle of tertiary, Margaret Manning.

ACS-SA

Eight local high schools were guests of the chapter at its High School Science Day, Dec. 16, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the national organization's founding. Guest speaker was Joseph C. Muhler, D.D.S., Ph.D., of the IU Dental School.



MEET THE PEP BAND: (front) Marilyn Wichman, trumpet; Dan Bordenet, trumpet; Dennis Holmes, trumpet; and Pete Method, drums; (rear) Larry Clemons, trombone; Paul Sterger, clarinet; and Joe Deering, trombone. (Ron Gavin, saxophone, absent).

New Pep Band Rouses Crowds; Adds Life, Sparkle to Games

That extra spirit of enthusiasm present at the recent basketball games can be attributed to Marian's new pep band.

Dan Bordenet and Dennis Hoffman, feeling that the school would benefit by a band, took their idea

to the Student Board which then turned the project over to the Booster Club. The NCMEA and Sister Vivian Rose helped with organization, furnishing music and issuing a plea for volunteers.

The group meets once or twice a week to work out new arrangements. They hope to expand to approximately twelve members before long.

Classes Study Aboard Airliner

Not from Telstar, but from a chartered Lake-Central Airliner, two Marian classes recently took a long-range look at the physical and cultural features, economic activities, and social institutions of Indianapolis and an adjacent rural district in Lawrence Township.

Principles of Teaching class, with Sister Mary Giles as instructor, originator of the project, were learning how to develop readiness for map skills in the primary grades.

Large scale maps were constructed prior to the flight to pin-point special features to be observed and photographed, among them the Geist Reservoir, White River, and the Indianapolis Union Belt of railways circling the Southside.

Objectives of the Rural-Urban Sociology class, with Miss Mary Haugh as instructor, were ecological: to note the different sectors of a city—downtown, transitional, slum, working men's homes, better class homes, the suburbs. Special attention was given to observing how the arteries of transportation contribute to the growth of a city.

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Business, Teaching Top List of '62 Grad Pursuits

(Continued from Nov. issue)

Ron Bornman is participating in the Masters of Arts in Teaching program at Notre Dame. David Conrad is in the graduate school of Purdue University working for the master's degree in mathematics. Also on I.U.'s campus, Mary Ann Deiter is studying for her degree in French.

Attending Indiana University Law School are Herb Spitzer and Charles Robinson. Dan Drew is continuing his pre-med studies here at Marian.

George Schmutte is assistant editor of the Western Electric monthly, *Dial Tone*. Reporting for the *Indianapolis Star* is the job of Robert Bell.

Social Service

Doing social work in the Family Service Division of Catholic Charities are Louise Elias Firsich and Vicki Weston.

James Riczo is a claim adjuster for Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., South Bend. Doing similar work for Allstate Insurance Co. and attending I.U. Law School in the evening is James Benham.

Business Workers

A prospective accountant for L. S. Ayres, Dina Berdardon is temporarily serving as secretary to one of the divisional managers. Interviewing potential employees for Block's is Kathleen O'Connor.

Tom Dickey and Tom Heneghan are on a six months' training program as accountants for Naval Avionics Facility of Indianapolis.

Addressograph-Multigraph is employing Harry Fekkes. Alan Leighton is an assistant accountant for the Dayton offices of Haghins and Sells.

Doing clerical work for Methodist Hospital is Monica Burkemper. Margaret Harmening Hillan is teletype and switchboard operator for National Starch and Chemical Co. Training for business administration at Eli Lilly is Jane Walsh. Sherry Caummisar is working in the office of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Working for the State Highway Department and doing grad study in math at Butler is Bill Logan. In training on Texaco's management program is Thomas Blades. Dan Kallmyer is selling duplicating machines for A. B. Dick Co. Thomas Tarpey is on Sears Roebuck & Co.'s auditing training program.

In the General Hospital laboratory is Adriana Guzman. James Randolph is a bacteriologist at Pitman-Moore Co.

Daphne Magermann has returned to South Africa and is attending business school in Cape Town.

Teachers

In the teaching profession are: Carol Biemer, grade five, St. Pius School, Indianapolis; Dennis Donahue, grades seven and eight, St. Simon School, Indianapolis; Mary Beth Hughes, grade six, St. Vivian School, Cincinnati, Ohio; Iris Huysentruit, grade three, St. Bartholomew School, Columbus, Indiana; Marie Krebs, grade three, St. Jude School, Indianapolis; Deanna Metzner, English, McAuley High School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mary Kay Doyle Poinsette, grade two, St. Mary School, Lafayette, Ind.; Ruth McCurdy, mathematics, Chatard High School, Indianapolis; Sharon Sweeney, English (middle school), Kyoto, Japan; and Josephine Göttemoeller, School No. 28, Indianapolis.

Jane Johnson Kite, grade two, Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament School, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Judy Kovatch, grade one or two, Clay Township School, South Bend, Ind.; Janice McCracken, grade six, St. Michael School, Indianapolis; Patricia Quarto, grade four, St. Pius X School, Indianapolis; Janell Morton, grade three, St. Andrew School, Indianapolis; Patricia Mowry, grade three, with the Volunteer Teacher Service, San Antonio, Texas.

Mary Otten, English and history, Bennett High School, Marion, Ind.; Sally Pohlman Whitman, grade four, Greenhills Public School, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sonja Wuench, grade two, James Robey Elementary School, Clermont, Ind.; and Suzanne Settle, grade five, School No. 45, Indianapolis.

Extension Invites Lay Missioners

Father John J. Sullivan, national director of the Extension Lay Volunteers, addressing Marian students Dec. 13, spoke on the need for qualified lay people to serve in the home missions.

At the request of the local bishop, Extension Lay Volunteers are assigned to those home missions where there is a real need for their services and where local personnel is not available to fill that need.

Further information on the Extension Lay Volunteer program may be obtained from Sister Margaret Ann, faculty lay volunteer representative.

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★ ★ ★ Mike Noone, Sports Editor

by Guest Editor Jim Watkins

There is much talk around Marian each year about how valuable the big basketball player is to a team. Not very long ago our boys ran up against a team that fielded no player less than 6'6". You may not have heard the results but I was fortunate enough to stow away in their locker room before game time and take in their complete pre-game strategy talk. It went something like this:

Duffy (Assistant Coach): Coach, why do you always beat it down here so fast after warm ups? You nearly knocked that old lady down.
Coach: I have to beat "Big Albert" down. He has a habit of forgetting to open doors and the janitors are constantly complaining about the hours they spend putting on new hinges.

Duffy: Better run over that Marian offense, Coach.

Coach: Oh yes! Now here on the board I have a common situation. Percy, could you put that blanket down long enough to show me what you would do in this case. What? Yes, Horace, I know all about his complex. Now get up here, Percy! Horace, if you can't keep Albert from growling I'm going to get another game keeper—I mean student manager. Stick a towel in his mouth or something. Oh you did? He ate it? Oh well forget it. Now Marian has this one player whom we have to stop. Horace, unleash Albert and let him show us what he would do.

Albert: Grunt. I do this. (Crunch)

Coach: What the! Okay, Albert, take your fist out of the blackboard.

Melvin: Coach, I was wondering about that other play up in the corner of the board. That one with the x's and o's.

Coach: That's no play, that's tie-tac-toe.

Melvin: You have two more x's than you do o's.

Coach: Oh so that's how you beat me, Duffy, you cheated.

Duffy: Get back to the board, coach, show them something.

Coach: Huh? Oh yes, the plays. Now here we have the double pick play. What is it, Humphrey? You don't know your position on this play. Well then it looks like the same old plan again. Percy, you put on the red knee sock and, Humphrey, you put on the green one. I think the x's are still on the floor from last year so you fellas go to the corresponding x's.

Chauncey: What about the "Statue of Liberty" play?

Coach: Tell him, would you, Duffy?

Duffy: Chauncey, I hate to disillusion you but that's a football play.

Chauncey: That's what I know coach, but don't you remember we knocked three of State's players out of the game on the single play last year.

Duffy: Yes Chauncey, but you forget about Big Albert getting his head caught in the net on that same play. Not only did he practically choke to death but every time State took a shot the refs called goal tending.

Coach: Thanks, Duffy. Any more stupid questions? Well if not then I would like to say that the alumni is out there and they want a win. So let's get out there and fight, fight, fight! Okay let's go. Albert! Albert wait, wait! No Albert. (Crash) Horace, go get the janitors.

(The results of this game were never published. Far be it from me to break the silence.)

Basketball Team Draws 3 Blanks In First 4 Tries

Opening the season against Hanover in the Earlham Tourney, the Knights were the victim of first game jitters and costly errors. They couldn't find the range from the field, shooting a frigid .315 and bowed to an inferior Hanover quintet. Noone led Marian's scoring with 22 points. Jerry Kemper, the tourney's most valuable player had 27 for Hanover.

Noone caught fire the next night against Earlham, previously defeated by Taylor and blasted the Zaukers out of the fieldhouse scoring 32 points. He was assisted by Chase with 13, and Pete Dattilo with 16. Dick Phillips and Pat Sabelhaus played good defense while Dattilo, Chase, and Chuck Federle cleaned the boards. Final score was 82-62.

Marian opened at home, losing to tall Franklin 82-69. Again errors proved to be the decisive factor. Early in the game the Knights led 26-20 before Franklin began to make errors. The Grizzlies managed to retain a lead in spite of Noone's 23 points.

After the Franklin tilt the Knights traveled to Cincinnati to take on perennial power Xavier (O.). Marian fought the Musketeers on even terms the first nine minutes before Xavier exploded out-scoring the Knights 22-2 in one stretch. The final score was 87-53.

Finks Lead Intramural Lineup After First Week's Competition

It's intramural basketball time again at Marian. This season nine teams make up a talent-laden league.

The Finks, headed by Harry Oldham, are ranked as "the team to beat," with two serious challengers in the Chemists, always a power, and the Trotters.

Finks Lead

The first week of play strengthened this prediction as the Finks put the hex on the freshmen Lucky Seven, 69-31. Surprisingly the frosh actually played the Finks even, until near the end of the first half, when the Finks went into a zone defense. Harry Oldham, the "Big O," responded with a field goal attack which broke the backs of the Lucky Seven.

Mike Youngblood and Jack Essling, two top scorers of last year, led the attack as the Trotters stomped the Steamrollers 71-27. The Trotters definitely look like the team with the best chance to beat the Finks, as they combine scoring finesse with sticky defense, to rate as our choice for second place.

Chemists Emerge

Favored for third place, the Chemists had a ragged start but came on strong behind the dead-eye shooting of Bill Byers and tough rebounding of Dave Armin to topple Dan Brown's Scots 45-34. Although Dan is not in uni-

Rugged Knights Upset St. Joe Pumas In Spectacular Basketball Struggle

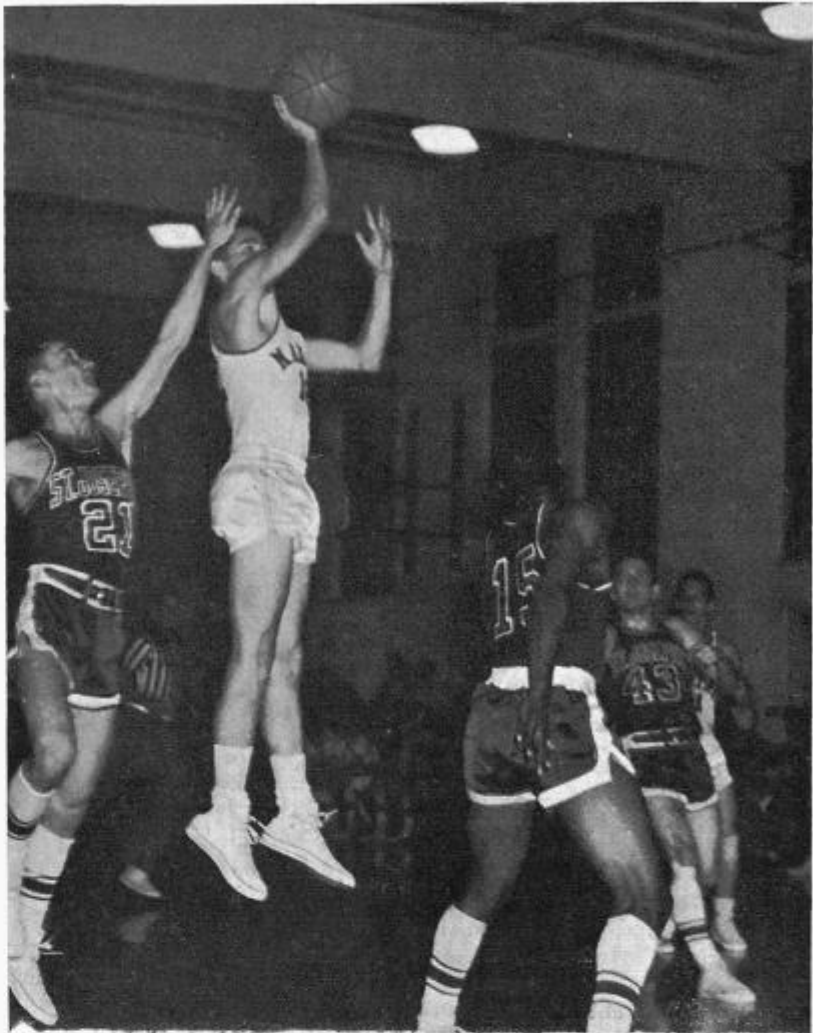
By Harry Oldham

The Knights boosted school spirit, enthusiasm, and morale for themselves and the Marian spectators by defeating incredible St. Joseph 79-78. After staying with Notre Dame and beating Bellarmine, the legendary Pumas came down to trounce the 'weak' Knights and "hurry back to school to study." The Pumas started like a bomb, exploding to a 13 point lead during the first half, but the Knights kept chipping away at the lead.

During the second half St. Joe played good basketball, but Marian played better. Mike Noone's scoring, Bernie Schneider's floor game and Pete Dattilo's rebounding gradually closed the gap. Two free throws by Chuck Federle knotted the score at 77-77 with 1:20 left. George Post was fouled and St. Joe went ahead 78-77 on his charity toss. The Knights grabbed the ball and hurried down court. Noone took charge as the Marian fans relaxed.

He drove under and was fouled by a Puma defensive artist. Stepping up to the line, Mike fired his first free throw. It circled the rim and bounced a little as 600 fans died a thousand deaths. The second one touched nothing but St. Joe's pride as Marian scored its first basketball victory over St. Joe. Noone got 26 points while Dattilo, Phillips and Federle scored 14, 13, and 10, respectively.

After the St. Joe encounter the Knights beat Concordia 93-80, while hitting 33 of 53 field attempts. Noone scored 26 points in the first half and wound up with 30 before being a victim of the five foul rule early in the second half. Pete Dattilo picked up from there, scoring 20 points while Dick Phillips and Chuck Federle had 13 each.



MIKE NOONE delivers a flying one-handed shot to lead the Knights to victory over St. Joe.

by Bonnie Johnson

Good Sports-Keeping

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Not only did the Knights "march to victory", but our Marian Maids have "proclaimed their might" over Franklin College, Indiana Central, and the Wacs of Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Franklin's team, out-matched by the Maids, lost by a score of 42-16. Carol Roell, captain of the Maids, was high scorer with 18 points.

Indiana Central proved a greater challenge to the Maids as the score volleyed back and forth.

Homecoming

Homecoming festivities are scheduled for Feb. 8-9. Highlights will be: the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the Knights' game with the Huntington Foresters.

A pep rally, snake dance around a bonfire, a mixer, and a formal dance will be shared by alumni and students.

Smorgasbord, alumni-faculty reception, and business meeting will complete the agenda.



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Carolyn Schelle contributed 18 points and Carol Roell's excellent playing as roving forward along with her 10 points added a vital part to the game.

A 28-11 victory over the Wacs left the Maids with a 3-0 standing. Both teams seemed to have difficulty playing good basketball and, at times, the game looked "rough." The Maids kept their lead by the scoring of Eileen Mueller, Carol Roell, and Carolyn Schelle.

The coming schedule is a busy one for Marian's Maids. Games are planned with Franklin College, Indiana Central, Normal College, St. Mary's of the Woods, Butler University, I.U. Nurses, and St. Vincents.

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